TIFFANY & CO.

Dealers in Artistic Merchandise

To Facilitate Removal

Tiffany & Co. are add-

ing daily to their special

sale tables selections

from their varied stock

and marking them at

material reductions

Union Square New York

FALL RIVER STRIKE OVER.

Operatives Go Back at Reduced Wages

Gov. Douglas to Arbitrate.

Boston, Jan. 18.—The Fall River strike

off at once, and the operatives are to return

to work in their former places as fast as

an unconditional surrender by the men.

they can be employed.

Douglas's proposition is:

Gov. Douglas said:

"I am particularly pleased at the action

arbitration seed has been planted it will

grow and prosper in a few years to such

a point that these demoralizing and pitiful

of His Firm and It is Required to Answer

son-Starrett Company, was notified yester-

day by the emergency committee of the

Building Trades Employers' Association to

appear before the committee this afternoon

to answer a complaint of the Greater New

list as an individual member. The glass-

workers who went on strike recently are

organized as a branch of the Brotherhood

tration agreement. Mr. Shuldiner's men

governors to take them back or be amenable

up to last evening.

to discipline. He had not taken them back

Mr. Starrett said last evening that he

might not appear before the emergency

as the employers' association had been

justified in reemploying the Brotherhood

men, with whom the firm was in perfect

harmony when it was forced to lock them

"We went for carpenters to the bureau

established by the employers after the

in regard to the carpenters, to counteract, as he said, an apparent idea that his firm had decided to resign from the association. The letter, after informing the association

of the decision of the firm to reemp its locked out carpenters, says in part.

We justify ourselves in our present course by the fact that two of the other associations

by the lact that two of the other association, which are subordinare to your association, viz.; those in the steamfitting and electrical trades, have discriminated against us for the past year and have endeavored to prevent us from buying material in both trades in spite of the fact that we are large purchasers of material in both these trades and have a large business in each trade. We may

committee to-day. He considered

from original prices

In a hesitating manner: "Well, that's the way I want to vote."

However, it was by the bare majority of four votes that Justice Hooker escaped having his acts investigated by the State Legislature. Had it not been for the frantic efforts of the Hooker champions in securing a delay in having the vote announced this would not have occurred, for a resolution that the report be sent to the State Legislature to investigate further was beaten by a vote of 97 to 101, and in order to get that majority it was necessary to scamper about the corridors of the Caty Hall and bring the votes in. Mitchell was a hard bring the votes in was a hard bring the votes. man to place. The roll had been called on this resolution and its fate was much in doubt. Mitchell sauntered into the cham-ber and Mr. Kane called imperiously to

him:
"Mitchell, vote 'No.'s and he did so-Mitchell, vote 'No,' and he did so.

The contrast between this meeting of the
State Bar Association and others that had
been held in the past was very noticeable.
Standing for a further and more searching
investigation of the report of the grievance
committee were such men as William B.
Hornblower, Tracey Becker of Buffalo,
Francis L Stetson, Macgrane Coxe, Simon
W. Rosendale, Prof. Huffcut and others,
who have in years gone by been regular W. Rosendale, Prof. Huffeut and others, who have in years gone by been regular attendants at the meetings of the bar association and came here to advance the interests of the association and the bar of the State of New York. They did not brand Justice Hooker as being guilty. They said that he should have every chance to prove his innocence. If innocent he had nothing to fear. They wanted to give himevery chance to clear his name and to disprove the charges made. But that was not what his champions wanted.

his champions wanted.

Even yesterday it was noised about that every effort would be made to quash the report and prevent further action on the part of the bar association. What was feared was that the matter would get to the Legislature, where the whole affair would be threshed out under oath and witnesses would be sworn. However, the men who have great faith in the integrity of the bar could not believe that the friends of Hooker would stoop to such practices as that of packing the meeting. If they thought there was any significance in the fact that 219 members had been taken into the association since Dec. 1 they did not believe that they had become members only for the purpose of helping Hooker out of his dilemma.

Of course, they were not all present.

Of course, they were not all present. But that the majority of the Hooker friends were only there to prevent a legislative inquiry was shown by the pandemonium that broke loose immediately upon the announcement being made that Hooker's friends had won in their effort to prevent.

As every differ feeded in ada that had a this neighbor and hugged the souvenir to his bosom.

William H. McElroy presided. Mitchell L. Erlanger, the Sheriff, was the first speak.

an inquiry.

There was other business to be transacted by the association, but President Hand vainly rapped his gavel for order and announced that the meeting had not adjourned. Secretary Wadhams climbed adjourned. Secretary Wadhams climbed on a table, and, using his hands as a mega-phone, called out the same. But they could not be heard. Yelling and cheering, the Hooker people rushed from the Common Council chamber of the Albany City Hall and left the remainder of the business to be transacted by the men who had stood for an incurier. And it was at this importure that and an arrived at the meet-ler. Rosendale made his remark. Edward Lauterbach arrived at the meet-

Edward Lauterbach arrived at the meeting in time to vote against an inquiry. Lewis Carr, the attorney for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad, which is now controlled by Benjamin B. Odell's political and financial mentor, Edward H. Harriman, was one of the loudest in defending Justice Hooker. His defence was:

"Let him who has not sinned cast the first stone."

william Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Republican State executive committee, did his best to help out Justice Hooker. He had fourteen of his political officeholding attorneys present, and every one of them yoted to help out Justice Hooker. Even John T. McDonough, former Justice of the Philippine Supreme Court, voted for Mr. Hooker. And one of the most surprising features, was that there were eleven Asserted. Hooker. And one of the most surprising features was that there were eleven Assemblymen and two State Senators, Davis of Buffalo and Coggeshall of Utica, present, and, with the exception of Assemblymen Cox of Buffalo, La Rue of Jefferson county and Steele of Herkimer county, all voted to help out Hooker. Majority Leader Rogers of the Assembly twice arose to explain that his vote should not be taken plain that his vote should not be taken as that of a member of the Legislature, but as a member of the Bar Association, and

nake it imposes take any action.

Tew of the friends of Justice Hooker remained to attend the banquet of the remained to attend the banquet of the lar Association. They had not received for coming Bar Association. They had not received that as a part of their expenses for coming to Albany, for it was openly asserted that some of the needy members who could not afford the transportation had it provided for them. It is extremely doubtful if many of these lawyers will be present sting next year.

Although the whitewash resolution was passed by a scant majority, the report of the grievance committee was adopted, the grievance committee was adopted, showing that there will always be on record that part of Justice Hooker's career as a political graft seeking Judge. The consideration of the report was a special order of business, and in order to secure a fair hearing in the matter President Hand admonished all not to smoke and to endeavor o preserve order. A roll call had been prepared, and that there could be no disrable means employed each member

was to rise as he voted.

Chairman Huffcut of the grievance committee then took the floor and explained the findings of the committee. He thought that under the pending motion the question was as to the adoption of the report of the committee, including the finding of fact of the sub-committee. The recommendations are subsequent. tions would be a matter for a subsequent motion. The committee had no question before it involving misconduct in office on the part of Justice Hooker. All but two acts involved in the charges against Justice Hooker, however, were done after he be-came a Supreme Court Justice, or were related to acts committed after he assumed office. The two exceptions were not important. The report of the grievance comdittee was adopted almost unanimously y oral vote. Mr. Hinrichs of Brooklyn yen offered a resolution involving the then offered a resolution involving the matter of further action upon Justice Hooker's case by the association. His resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That the association refer the report and the evidence taken to the Legislature of the State of New York; that mittee of this association be appointed to formulate charges to present to the Legis-lature and to take such other steps as may be needful to lead to an investigation by the Legislature and such further action by the Legislature as may seem proper.
Simon W. Fleischman of Buffalo was on

his feet instantly with a substitute resolu-tion, which was offered as an amendment and which was the one adopted as printed

Macgrane Coxe of New York offered an Macgrane Coxe of New York offered an amendment that the charges and findings of the sub-committee be referred to the Legislature, with a recommendation for further investigation by it as the proper tribunal. This amendment was lost by a majority of four votes after an extended about

Before the vote was taken, the Hooker lieutenants began circulating about the chamber to round up the men who had come to Albany for the purpose of saving Hooker from impeachment by the Legis-

After the roll had been called and it was seen that it was very close, the Hooker men became more active than ever. They

demanded that the voting be declared closed after they got more votes in, and the Coxe amendment was declared lost a vote of 97 to 101. amendment was next The Fleischn

taken up, and this was carried by a vote of 94 to 84. Then ensued one of the most acrimonious scenes that the Bar Associamen were in an ugly mood. They had triumphed for even if the Hinrichs resolution was carried, it would be useless with the Fleischman amendment incorporated. Prof. Huffcut moved that this resolution be voted upon by preambles

Instantly a half dozen Hooker supporters were on their feet and raised point after point of order. Mr. Kane of Buffalo bepoint of order. Mr. Kane of Bunaio became violent in his speech. Lewis E.

Griffith, who was at one time a Democrat

Take Larsive Bromo Quinine Tablets. All drug negroes and by Tuskegee, and recommended relats refund the money if it fails to curre. E. W. an educational qualification for voters. thusiastic supporter of Frank 6, Blacks burge's signature by on each box - 25c - Adr. a lan educational qualification for voters every-day life. Ask your dentist.

having voted in the affirmative. How do and who a few years ago had to face disyou want to vote?"

Mr. Westwood looked surprised, and said in a hesitating manner: "Well, that's the way I want to vote?"

After there had been much talking, the

"The matter is of such consequence that it cannot be dropped or quashed in this manner. It will come up again, too, and before long. But for a mistake the vote on the Coxe amendment would have resulted in a tie. Mr. Hinrichs of Brooklyn, who introduced the first resolution providing for a legislative investigation, and J. Newton Fiero of Albany voted against the Coxe arrangement believing they had voted for amendment, believing they had voted for it. Had it not been for that mistake the vote would have been a tie, 99 to 99."

STOLE A TROLLEY CAR. Thief Forces Motorman and Conductor Off | 83; Kerens, 6.

With a Pistol-Goes Ahead Alone.

vears, a silver mounted whiskey flask. As every diner received his flask he winked

er. He talked of the iniquity of allowing imprisonment of civil prisoners on pretexts which are too often manufactured to further the purposes of blackmail and extortion. The jurors applauded vigor-

He declared that he would rather forego all the dues to which the Sheriff is legally entitled than see ignorant people who can-not understand why or how they are im-prisoned locked up without being accused on a criminal charge.

Frank Lawrence, president of the Lotos Club, said that in his opinion the laws author-Izing civil imprisonment were a relic of F. H. Robinson, Senator Grady and others

gave short talks. Effore the jurors de-parted to their homes they sang "Annie Laurie," "The Bowery" and "Auld Lang

parted to their holds by the Laurie," "The Bowery" and "Auld Laurie Syne" vociferously.

The guests of honor included practically all the Justices of the Supreme Court of New York county, together with Senator Thomas F. Grady, the Rev. Rockwell H. Potter, Frank Hurd Robinson, W. D. Murphy, Patrick F. Murphy, both Big and Little Tim Sullivan, Col. Mike Padden, Perry Belmont, who wears a mysterious scar of recent manufacture upon his forehead; John B. McDonald. recent manufacture upon his for Whalen and John B. McDonald.

LUMBERMEN SEE PROSPERITY. Harmony in Every Business and a Good Year in All Is Coning, Says J. S. Davis.

The New York Lumber Trade Association had its annual dinner in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf-Astoria last night, with more than 250 lumbermen and their guests present. All of them seemed happy over trade prospects.

that if the matter reached the Legislature to be would do his duty. He voted twice to make it impossible for the Legislature to take any action.

The friends of Justice Hooker to take any action. Congressman Littlefield of Maine was to however, in a speech on trade conditions, and predicted peace between labor and capital. He said:

"Industrial enterprises and commercial activities are all properties."

activities are enjoying a freedom from dis-turbance as nearly complete as should ever be expected. A few labor troubles, widely separated, are still annoying some interests, but they are not of a formidable nature. It seems almost safe to say that labor and capital are entering upon a time when they will work together, for a while at least, in harmony. Everything, in fact, points to the present year as one in which at least, in harmony. Everything in fact, points to the present year as one in which points to the present year as one in which there will be general prosperity in all enterprises, and this certainly holds good in our own business."

Other speeches were by Norman James of Baltimore, Lewis Dill, A. J. Cadwalader, Richard S. White and Prof. F. H. Giddings of Columbia.

BUILDERS SILENCE EIDLITZ.

He Tells the State Association So and Adds "I Am Not Stuck on My Job."

The New York Association of Builders held their annual meeting yesterday at Elks Hall in Fifty-ninth street and dined at the Circle Hotel in the evening. About 300 delegates from the principal cities in this State attended. Charles A. Cowen. who is also president of the Mason Builders' Association, presided. In his opening address he denied that there was a Chinese and the building trade here or in any wall around the building trade here or in any other city in the State as charged by Theo-

dore Starrett.

The Building Trades Employers' Association, which is a member of the State Association, was largely represented at the dinner Among the speakers were Isaac A. Hopper, Superintendent of Buildings, and Charles L. Eidlitz. Mr. Hopper said:

"At first I was an enthusiast about arbitration and conciliation and for fifteen years I was an enthusiastic union man, but my experience with unions was not a success. Then I felt that we should go back to first principles and that the open shop to first principles and that the open shop was the remedy. Now I am in favor of federal and State courts to settle labor disutes. Making a strike or lockout a mis-

Mr. Eidlitz said that since his speech at recent dinner in which he talked of the open shop, his association had given him to understand "that I am to keep my trap shut on labor subjects on occasions like these. I can tell you," he added, "that it is no cinch to be president of an association like mine, and I am not stuck on the job."

EX-JUDGE HERRICK DINED.

Warmly Praises Ex-Justice Freedman, Whose Services the Bench Has Lost. The Medico-Legal Society gave a dinner last night in the wine vault of the Hotel Astor, at which the guests of honor were ex-Justice D-Cady Herrick and ex-Justice

John J. Freedman. Both made short speeches.

Mr. Herrick said that the time had come when it was necessary for members of the legal profession to have a knowledge other than that contained in law books, Knowledge that was perhaps more essential than any other, he said, was that of medical subjects. He paid a glowing tribute to Ex-Justice Freedman, whose services, he said, he regretted that the bench had lost.

President Clark Bell presided at dinner. On his right sat Mrs. Ester Herman, an Saveareld member of the Saveareld member of the said:

on his right sate and be been fellown, and served member of the society. About fifty persons were present, and the after dinner programme was a long one. It included the election of new members, installation of the officers remembers, installation of the officers recently elected, and an address by

The state of the s

BOLT ON A SENATORSHIP VOTE

EIGHT MISSOURI REPUBLICANS GO BACK ON THE CAUCUS.

Kerens Men, After Voting Yesterday for Niedringhaus, Defeat His Election in Joint Session-Kerens on the Ground

and Says He Will He Elected. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 18.-The bolt in the ranks of the Republican party in the

Legislature threatens to defeat the election of the caucus nominee for United States Senator, Thomas K. Niedringhaus. At yesterday's meeting of the Legislature

Niedringhaus had a majority over all of ten votes. To-day when both houses met in joint session to ballot for Senator six "Filipinos" bolted the caucus nominee on the first ballot and eight on the second. First ballot-Niedringhaus 87; Cockrell,

Second ballot-Niedringhaus, 85; Cockrell,

83; Kerens, 7; Pettijohn, 1. Adjournment was then taken till tomorrow. The scenes in the joint session were wildest as the votes of the bolters were recorded for Kerens. The Niedringhaus leaders were up in the air. The justification advanced by the bolters was that they were absolved from the action of the caucus when they recorded their votes for Niedringhaus at yesterday's session.

Representative Grace of St. Louis, a Kerens man, who presented the resolution calling for an investigation as to where the Republican campaign funds came from, seconded the nomination of Niedringhaus yesterday, but to-day voted for Kerens.

The failure to elect Niedringhaus is said to be the result of an agreement reached by the Kerens Republicans and the Demosupport any one named for Senator by the Republicans provided the Democrats get the Speakership. The House Democrats are dissatisfied with Speaker Hill.

afternoon to see what could be done toward as to the justification of increased wages. saving "the mysterious stranger" from annihilation. Of the eight "Filipinos" only one attended this conference, Bittinger of St. Joseph, who said that he did not know how long he would remain with the Niedto-morrow's joint session. It looks to- margin shall prevail on which the manuwould fail, but none can be found sanguine enough to assert that the division in the 1935. It is agreed by both parties that the party will benefit Kerens.

On the contrary, many Republicans were dice future wage schedules." heard to express the belief that if not Niedringhaus it would surely be Cockrell. Seve- facturers' committee by Nathaniel B. ral Democrats hostile to Gov. Folk have | Borden, chairman, and on behalf of the Fall made overtures to Republicans to elect the River Textile Council by James Tansey. Governor Senator. Folk will not listen to president. this, as his election would mean a Republican Governor for Missouri. The following was circulated around of the manufacturers in accepting even a

hotels this afternoon, purporting to be a modified form of the great principle of telegram from Congressman Bartholdt to arbitration. I feel assured now that the Niedringhaus: "If you are defeated throw your strength

to Cockrell; that will be but justice." Niedringhaus vigorously denied that any strikes will not recur." such telegram had been received from Bartholdt, but it did its work and enhanced the bitterness existing between the factions. After the joint session had adjourned the following telegram was received by Mr. Niedringhaus from Mr. Bartholdt:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.

Hon. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, Jefferson
City, Mo.
You have stood the ordeal nobly and fairly
won the prize. The party is prouder of you
than ever. Hearty congratulations.
Richard Bartholdt.

R. C. Kerens came up to the Capitol this organization recognized by the Building morning in response to a summons over Trades Employers' Association. Mr. Starthe long distance telephone last night, and rett's firm, notwithstanding his charges, is directing his supporters. He says he is is still supposed to be in good standing confident of election. Every effort has been | with the Building Trades Employers' Associmade to induce him to withdraw his oppo- ation, but the firm has disobeyed a mandate sition, but he stands firm, saying he has of the board of governors by reemploying been treated unfairly by Niedringhaus and the Brotherhood men who were locked out

Two Arrests Made for the Murder of Miss facturer in the association, and is on the Schafer in Bedford, Ind.

BEDFORD, Ind., Jan. 18.-Frank Evans and William Elmer Browning were arrested of Painters, which is working under the arbito-day on warrants sworn out by John H. Underwood, an attorney, charging them did not strike, but he locked them out, with the murder of Miss Sarah C. Schafer, and he has been notified by the board of a high school teacher, on the night of Jan. 21, 1904. The arrests were made on statements of the divorced wife of Browning. She says he told her that he and Evans had planned to assault Miss Schafer on the night previous to the murder, but ne of them failed to appear.

The assault was postponed until the discriminating against his firm he was following night, when the two met at an alley. As Miss Schafer came up, Browning, the woman says, struck her on the back of the head with a slung shot, stunning her, and Evans caught her and carried her into the cab shed, where with a rock a little larger than a man's head he struck her a lockout, but never could get any," he deblow on the forehead and killed her.

Then, it is charged, Evans and Browning went down the alley to M street. On the way down Evans pulled a bottle of whiskey way down Evans pulled a bottle of whiskey out of his pocket. Giving Browning a his letter to the employers' association drink, he took one himself and threw the bottle where it was found the next morning. This is the bottle that, it is charged, Evans bought at Hall & Dorsey's saloon earlier in the evening on the night of the murder. After leaving the scene Evans changed his clothing, giving the bloodstained clothes to Browning, with instructions to burn them. Nine months later Browning gave them to his wife, who kept them. The woman produced the clothing. Evans and Browning both deny any knowledge of the crime.

ESCORTS BOOKER WASHINGTON. Gov. Hoch Presents the Negro Educator

chasers of material in both these trades and have a large business in each trade. We may explain to you what the writer has already explained to the Messrs. Eidlitz, that we consider the action of the steamfilters' association and the electrical contractors' association particularly the former—as having been treacherous and dishonorable in the last degree in view of the fact that our large business in these two lines would have enabled us to avoid considerable loss by our refusing to act with the two associations referred to during the recent labor troubles.

If it is necessary that we resign from the to the Kansas Legislature. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18.-The Legislature adjourned for a half bour this morning and assembled in the House of Representatives to hear Booker T. Washington speak. When Mr. Washington appeared the House was crowded. All the Senators and Representatives were present.

during the recent labor troubles.

If it is necessary that we resign from the Master Carpenters' Association on account of the above mentioned action in reference to our old carpenters, we would be very glad to do so but for the ninety days notice required by the by-laws of the Building Trades Employers' Association. We would not wish to resign from the Employers' Association, however, during the continuance of the acts of the steamfilters and electrical contractors, as we would thereby relieve those two associations from the onus of what we consider a very grave charge, nor would we wish to resign from any of the other associations. Gov. Hoch entered the hall with Mr. Washington, arm in arm, and afterward sat on the platform while the visitor spoke. The Lieutenant-Governor also sat on the platform. After the speech the members of the Legislature, the State officers and all the State House employees, even to the humblest black janitor, crowded to the front and shook hands with the visitor. After thanking the legislators for the

been grateful to the people of your State for the services it has rendered our race. The protection and encouragement you have given us is something for which we are grateful."

a delicious dentifrice. Free from acid and grit. Just the thing for those who have an inclination for the niceties of

MORE BANK CASH FOR LAUNDRY

CITY BANK LENT AT LEAST \$630,-000 TO STOCK WASHERS.

Frank Brewer Borrowed \$4,000 a Day on the dealer. 9,000 M. & B. Shares, and Turned It Over to Munroe & Munroe-Attempt to Show Preference to the Bank.

Evidence of the further extent to which the National City Bank financed the "washing" of Montreal and Boston mining stock on the curb by Munroe & Munroe came to light yesterday in the bankruptcy procoedings against the collapsed haberdashery concern before Commissioner Alexander It appeared that Munroe & Munroe,

in addition to the \$60,000 which they obtained from the bank daily for eight days on their unindorsed demand notes also they will clog his machinery, received from the same source in a roundabout way \$8,000 a day from Nov. 9 to Dec. 7, the day of the failure, making total loans of more than \$630,000 to the laundry in which Second Vice-President Loomis of the bank, since retired, was interested It is likely to be shown that other moneys were received by the Munroes from the National City Bank.

These \$8,000 loans were obtained from the bank by Frank Brewer, head of the a ready and steadily increasing brokerage firm of Frank Brewer & Co., on unindersed notes similar to those on which the Munroes obtained their ac commodations from the bank. Mr. Brewer testified vesterday that he got this money was settled to-day. It is to be declared almost daily from the bank during the period mentioned, handed it over to the Munroes in the morning, and in the afternoon, shortly before the bank's closing A proposition offered by Gov. Douglas hour, covered the loan with money he rewas accepted and signed by both parties ceived from the Munroes. He put up with cratic leaders whereby the latter agree to this noon, after a conference at the State Mr. Loomis as collateral 9,000 shares of House lasting less than two hours. It is | Montreal and Boston, which, he testified, was the property of George H. Munroe

They are to return on the reduced scale Mr. Brower testified that he started in of wages, against which they struck, and business in 1903 with no cash capital of his The Republicans held a conference this they depend upon the Governor's finding own, but with \$1,000 furnished by his partner, Hugh McDearmit of Montreal. Whatever increase the Governor may partner he has never seen. George Mundecide upon shall be binding on the manuroe suggested the partnership and supplied facturers only up to April 1, 1905. Gov. the partner.

Brewer admitted that 95 per cent. of his "After resumption of work I will take up firm's business consisted of the orders given ringhaus men, as two more Republicans and investigate the matter of margins and by the Munroes. Between Nov. 1 and Dec. said that they would vote for Kerens at submit my conclusions as to what average 7, the day when the Munroes refused to accept deliveries, he traded in 225,000 shares night very much as though Niedringbaus facturers shall pay a dividend of 5 per cent. of M. & B. for them. His office rent in on wages from the present time to April 1. the Broad-Exchange Building had been paid for several months by drafts drawn margin fixed by me shall in no way prejuon the Munroes in Montreal in favor of the manager of the building. He said this This was signed on behalf of the manuhad been done merely because the Munroes owed him money. Maurice Untermyer

examined him.

Q. Did Mr. Munroe take you to the National City Bank and introduce you? A. No.

Q. Then you opened your account at the City Bank entirely independent of Munroe & Munroe? A. Yes. Mr. Loomis took my account. I met him several years ago.

Q. Who arranged for your advance each tay of \$8,000? A. Mr. Loomis.

Q. How was it arranged? A. I deposited you shares of M. & B. stock with Mr. Loomis s collateral.

Q. Whose stock was the control of the collateral.

Q. Whose stock was the control of the collateral.

Mhose stock was this? A. Munroe's You took Mr. Munroe's stock, I under-d you to say, handed it over to Mr. Loomis opened your account for \$8,000? A. Yes:

EMPLOYERS SUMMON STARRETT. New Carpenters' Union Has Complained Theodore Starrett, as head of the Thomp-

Q. Mr. Curtis, Munroe's manager, was Another employer, David Shuhiiner of Michigan

BETRAYED BY DIVORCED WIFE.

the New York Glass Dealers' Association, has also come in conflict with the employers' association. He is the only glass manufacturer in the association and is on the deposited in the National City Bank until ing up the last \$50,000 note, and the credi-tors alleged that its payment made the bank a preferred creditor. Mr. Loomis has been quoted as saying that no business was ever done with the Munroes by the bank after closing hour.

COP MILAUGHLIN'S DEFENCE.

Considerable progress was made yester- yet been decided. day in the trials of the two policemen in two parts of General Sessions on charges "that Gen. Armstrong should have founded of murder in the first degree. Most interest an institution with the keynote of industrial was taken in the trial of Frank McLaughlin | training in the same place where three hunof the West Sixty-eighth street station, dred years before John Smith formed his who shot and killed John B. Patterson, a colony and insisted on work in it as is shown negro watchman in West Sixty-second by Prof. Fiske's researches." street. A number of witnesses testified In the last year the course at Hampton to seeing him attack Patterson with his bas been increased from three to four club and then shoot him. One witness years. This and the increase in the number clared, "and were forced to go through this district with a fine tooth comb to get men while our competent employees were said that McLaughlin told Patterson to of students raises the need for a larger *keep on the other side of the street," al- endowment. Expenses are now \$20,000 though Patterson was sitting in front of a a year over former years. One feature of builders' shanty which he was being paid | the work of the association recently has to watch.

When the presecution closed, Lewis of members in this city. As the result Stuyvesant Chanler. McLaughlin's coun- of a meeting in the house of William Amsel, outlined the case for the defence. He brose Taylor more than \$800 has been consaid he would show that Patterson and tributed. Dr. Frissell received \$100 yesother aggress attacked McLaughlin, took terday. Other meetings are to be held at the homes of Frank Nelson Doubleday down. Then Patterson threw a brick at McLaughlin and McLaughlin fired a shot over his head. Patterson threw another brick and McLaughlin fired a shot at his

legs.
"We will show." said Mr. Chanler, "that it was unfortunate for Patterson and for the doctors of Bellevue Hospital that he ied unnecessarily some time later." Policeman Brady of the West Sixty-eighth Policeman Brady of the west Sixty-eights street station was the first witness for McLaughlin. He was on post on Columbus avenue when he heard shots. He ran down Sixty-second street, he testified and saw three flashes from the side of the street that McLaughlin was on. Then he saw two flashes from the opposite side of the street. Brady said he found McLaughlin street. lin standing over Patterson and while they were talking about what to do bricks were thrown and negroes yelled: "Kill the white

man."

Cross-examined by Mr. Nott. Brady said that he had never heard that "it was a rule that he had never heard that "it was a rule that he had never heard that "it was a rule to the heard that "it was a rule that he had never heard that he had never he had never heard that he had never he of the Police Department for one policeman to stand by another."

In the trial of Policeman E. V. Devanna before Judge Foster a number of witnesses told of the shooting of George Dorwich in the Morris Heights Hotel. The defence will open to-day.

Richard Chidwick Dead. Richard Chidwick, once a prominent builder

his home, 60 Fourteenth street. Brooklyn. Some years ago Mr. Chidwick had an estab-Some years ago Mr. Chidwick had an establishmen' in Dojers street. When a young man he ould the Windsor Theatre and many other buildings of importance. Several years ago be relified from the builder's trade and devoted his entire time to the management of real estate interests in Brooklyn. Mr. Chidwick was born in Clorability, County Cork, Ireland. When but a small boy be came to this country. He was an uncle of the Rey, Father John P. S. Chidwick, pistor of St. Ambrose's Church, in West Fifty. of St. Ambrose's Church, in West Fifty-fourth effect, who was the chaplain of the battleship Maine when she was blown up in the harbor of Havana. Mr. Chidwick was as years old and is survived by a wife

and two sons.

PUBLICATIONS.

Consider

Pressed on every side by the arguments of salesmen representing many lines of goods, he must turn a deaf ear to every claim that will not facilitate his own distribution.

Goods must move quickly or consequently the salesman with an unknown line makes slow

The well-known brand that has found popular appreciation finds

Plant, equipment, workmen, quality, price and salesmen may all be right, but the dealer can no longer be expected to do the rest. Fifth Avenue Art Galleries

He must sell what his patrons

Talk to five million of his patrons in the advertising columns of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and find in their response the solution of your selling problem.

CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY PHILADELPHIA

AMALGAMATED TO BUY IT?

Report That the Speculator Copper Mine Property Is to Change Hands. BUTTE, Mon., Jan. 18.-The fact that the Arcalgamated Copper Company is about o purchase the property of the Speculator Mining Company became public to-day

through injunction proceedings begun in the District Court by Stephen Northey who has a suit for damages pending in the District Court against the Speculator company. He says that if the sale is consummated his claim will be defeated. A restraining order was issued.

It is said the Amalgamated has an option Just as the Munroes did in their \$60,000 for ten days on the mines of the Speculator the disactions? A. Yes.
Q. Did you go there alone on Nov. 9 to ve your credit established? A. Yes, abso-Speculator has been one of the biggest independent mining companies in Butte, and within a few weeks purchased several so this \$8,000 was charged by you each of Munroe & Munroe and credited back it was paid? A. Yes. I did it as an others, presumably in the interest of the Amalgamated Copper Company. it owns or controls four mining claims which recently showed up rich in copper and are valued at \$5,000,000. The Speculator company is owned by

John A. Creighton of Omaha and the Targey

NEEDS OF HAMPTON INSTITUTE. | that time was travelling for a New York Expenses Gone Up \$20,000 a Year After Lengthening the Course.

at their annual meeting held yesterday | When Abbott became ill in Louisville, Ky., at the home of the president, William J. a short time ago he sent word to his flancee Schieffelin, 5 East Sixty-sixth street and she burried to his side and nu sed him asked Richard Watson Gilder, at the suggestion of Dr. Hollis B. Frissell, principal of Hampton Institute, to draw up a his relatives and friends. minute on the death of William H. Baldwin. Dr. Frissell also said that he had recently had an interview with President Roosevelt in regard to the coming tricentennial celebration of the settlement of Jamestown, and the President is anxious to have an exhibit at the exposition showing the prog-Patterson and Other Negroes Threw Bricks | ress of the negro race. Whether Hampto at Him Before He Shot, Lawyer Says. Institute will join in such an exhibit has not

"It is very interesting," said Dr. Frissell

been the holding of meetings in the homes and Oswald G. Villard.
A quartet of former Hampton students

sang negro melodies yesterday. Mr. Schieffelin was elected president of the association: Robert C, Ogden. Mrs. C. A. Runkle, Mrs. W. H. Schieffelin and Mrs. Arthur C. James, vice-presidents; Miss May Hurlburt secretary, and A. S. Frissell,

HE wide and notably successiu experience of the Tiffacy Stu-

INTERIOR DECORATION conjunction with their own pro ctions in Glass, Metal, Wood an Mosaic, and their collections of Furniture, Tapestries and Rugs, affords ar work of this character entrusted to

> VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME. Correspondence solicited.



ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY

TROUSERS. HAVEN'T you need for a pair

or two of extra Trousers, both for convenience and economy's sake? Here are about 300 pairs of Worsted and Cassimere Trous ers, in attractive weaves and cut to the newest

models. Prices were \$6 to \$9. Now \$4.50 to \$7.00. All sizes. Subway Station just at our door.

ASTOR PLACE AND FOURTH AVENUE

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS. This Evening at 8:15 THE

> JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer,

Important Sale of Magnificent

belonging to THE ESTATES OF THE LATE Dr. Morris H. Henry and the

PAINTINGS

Hon, David D. Field, together with a few other Paintings be-longing to several Estates, will be sold at auction at the above Galleries.

THIS (THURSDAY) and FRI-DAY EVENINGS at 8:15 P. M.

WEDDED ON HIS DEATH BED. Edmond R. Abbott Leaves His Estate to

His Widow-Mystery in the Case. INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18 .- Edmond R. Abbott of New York was married to Mrs. Carrie Tuttle of Muncie yesterday, and eight hours later was dead. The ceremony was performed while he was on his death bed. Before dying he bequeathed all his property in New York, with \$20,000 life insurance, to his bride. The estate is re-

ported to aggregate \$200,000. The police, meanwhile, are trying to clear up the mystery of Abbott's identity. Just before death he enjoined that his mother, with whom he quarrelled in youth, should not be advised of his death.

He refused to tell her name, or where she could be found, but it is surmised that she lives in California. He also asserted that none of his relatives should share in his estate, as they were independently rich and did not need it Abbott came to Muncie in May and at

music house. Mrs. Abbott says that she know her husband only musician until his last iliness, when he told Members of the Armstrong Association her of his estate and family connections ough a long illness.

Mrs. Abbott will make on effort to fird

To Try Young Furious for Munder. Frank Furlong, the youth who killed his aunt in 116th street, will be tried for murder Dr. Carlos MacDonald, the alienist, reports. that he could find no signs of insumit



MARRIED.

FAY-M NAMEE .- On Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1908. at the residence of the bride's mother, 23 East 60th st., by the Rev. Marvin R. Vincent, D. D., Adella Gardiner, daughter of the late Richard McNamee, to Francis Britain Fay of Cambridge.

LOCKWOOD-MITCHELL -On Wednesday, Jan 18, 1905, at Grace Church, Greenville, J. City, No J. by the rector, the Rev. Jesse C. Joralemon, Amy Burkin Mitchell, daughter of Joseph and Ismenia Mitchell, to William Lamport Lockwood.

DIED.

CHAMBERLAIN. -At Pinchurst. N. C., on Jan. 18, 1905, Mrs. Katherine Jones Chamberlain CHIDWICK -Richard, native of Clonikilty, Cork Ireland, and beloved husband of Ellen Chid-

wick, in the 65th year of his age.
Funeral from residence, 46t 14th st., Brooklyn.
Saturday morning, thence to the Holy Name
Church, where a requiem mass will be sung at 1030 A. M. The interment will be at Calvary Cemetery. Priends and relatives are invited. Cork papers please copy. GORDON .- At his residence, 114A Mercer st., Jersey

City, on Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1905, Leonard J. Gordon, M. D., son of the late Philip and Letetla Gordon, in his first year. Funeral services will be held at the Wayne Street Reformed Church, Wayne near Grove M. Jersey City, on Friday, Jan. 20, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment at convenience of family.

Kindly omit flowers IOFFMAN.-James M. Hoffman, at Middleville, . on Jan. 16. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LEDYARD. - Suddenly, of heart failure, at her residence, 2 East 87th at., on Jan. 17, 1905. Gertrude Prince, wife of Lewis Cass Ledyard and daughter of the late Col. William E. Prince

the Incarnation, corner Madison av. and 35th st., on Thursday morning, Jan. 19, at 10:30-Interment at Newport, R. I. MOLER. -On the 18th Inst., Edward Stanton Moler

Funeral services will be held at the Church of

In his forty first year, beloved son of Harriet N. Hoyt and John Moler. Funcral services at his late residence, 3695 Broad-way, near 152d st., New York city, on Thurs-day, 19th inst., at 8 P. M. Interment at Middle. town, N. Y., at the convenience of the family.

O'Gorman entitled to Hannah

AS HAL

PLATT G AND H

Elias was briefs to h decide wh he shower a receiver dren who

that she h

House. Or rived early squirrel, a Platt had fingers and Japanese h Black, look brisk walk, Lyman 1

"Pop" Ju colored neg called as t He knew Wetherill. Forty-first Flias. Nanz, hir

politan, U

brought tion of he Mrs. Elias Green. He Mrs. Elias h "She did testified. was free paid me \$20. Platt paid n

> She gave me godfather what amou said that P PLAT "The mor house at II Elias, and to warn Pla me he was v adding that squarely, an her. She havears, he sa her. Relating said something

to see her a capable of a and that his

said it was gave mone BURNED ! Nanz said Warren to a Elias, he sai claim, but I name will chave it settl Mr. Warn letters writt got from P Some of said Nanz. was getting good thing the same this which I des Elias. I was episode. She said she did she wanted not want the of designing of designing Frank A. Elias after him she had She didn't kn began by su ing the amo \$400.000.

THIRT Then came a druggist short and th in 1885. Do you re ren, pointing ful change,"
ful change,"
moved her of
Black's, and
on the witn
"When yo
charged with
mate childre I was ind
neld, and all
so. I said I
Were you
We was a
said the ne

expression.
Why did
"Well, ma
able for me
was another